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Constable Harlan Dean, the Guard, lead by Major Wilson, stood guard on Casis Club in Pearlington Cods Club in Pearlington malia was removed the state line this week.

table Dean questioned the of the Guard to order ele out of the state, meaning Moran operator of the employed there.

said, "That is like mism. You talk about What about Mississip-

Dean also questioned the acof Governor Hugh White fosing down the Oasis and he constant check on the es-

said "Why does the Govfust order places in Han-County closed down? What Harrison County? They operating over there and ing is ever said about it. just closes down Hancock mty and makes the law ennent officers down here

continued, "A while back mor White said he was goto leave such situations to l officers. But he didn't in complaint against the and I believe Sheriff John loff has had only one. Why uld we close it down when

people wanted it? Another thing why did the **vernor have t**o send the armmen down here to take care a misdemeanor? That's all ing is in the State. Misdeinors come under the Conat inv. plans concerning the

the and not the other be fair about the thing." rice during the course of the g's activities at the High-190 club Constable Dean was from the building by

oral Guardsmen. a gambling equip nt store in a cabin behind the costly building General on phoned Governor White further orders.

he Governor told him to them 48 hours to move equipment out of the state ordered him to stay on the ses to see that it was mov-

cange a reporter from the ses Picayune arrive Dean him" you should try and the your own backyard."

seed by the Sea Coast Echo clarify this statement Dean Orleans. Just the ones wants to. Some of them still operating. But there anything said about

day afternoon a transport workers were loading dice tables, roulette wheels bles the blackjack tables the other gambling material



GAMBLING EQUIPMENT FOUND-A National Guardsman inspects some of the gambling equipment found in a cabin behind cock County. I have never the Casis Club Saturday evening by the National Guard. Governor White gave the operators of the club 48 hours to haul it

Garbage Pickups | Fights Set Day Changed

It was announced this week that due to the Mardi Gras hol- take place tonight, at 8 o'clock. of grownups working of a boat bles job. But I was never iday, garbage will be picked up on Wednesday, February 23rd natead of Thesday, February 22

Davis Kin. Services Held

Two deaths took place in the man of Hatticsburg, a cousin if the hout materializes of Mrs. Davis.

Mr. Jerry Holleman was originally from Logtown. He was 89 when he died. Burial services took place Monday, He leaves his wife and 13 children.

Mr. Jack Holleman was killed in an automobile accident last Saturday and funeral services took place on Sunday.

He was 33, and the son of Mrs. Isaac Holleman and the late Mr. Holleman.

wered "Grevenberg hasn't Mrs. McAlister ed down all of the places in Rites Held

Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Martha Mc-Alister, 62 year old Bay resident, who died on February 1, following a long illness.

Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, with services being on Monday, February 21 at 10 band and members of the Chothe conducted at St. Rose de Lima a. m., in the educational build- ral Club. Hostesses were Mes-

For Tonight

The March of Dimes Boxing Card in the Bay High gym will

is bringing over some of his best manufed the limb to severely the smarten boys for the show, amountation was necessary.

One local boy is tentatively His condition is reported to be scheduled to fight in the teather anticommunication. weight division. Manuel Povadeaux, who had been boxing for the Hattiesburg Golden Gloves X-Ray Bus Will team and who is also a former Eugene Davis family, this past member of the past Bay High week with services being held boxing team, and his opponent, for Jerry H. Holleman of Pick- yet to be named, has been bill-

of a packed house.

toward the Hancock County March of Dimes campaign.

CORRECTION In last week's issue of the Sea Coast Echo the article concerning the rejection of the low construction bids by the Board of Supervisors erroneously list for the younger group. ed the Superior Supply Company as one of the bidders. The second bidder for the job was Roger Heitzmann, a private 25 cents. contractor and operator of the Superior Supply Co. .

WSCS Meet

A business meeting of Circles One and Two of the Women's

ens, Miss., and Jack L. Holle ed as one of the main events The advance ticket sale has Hall on Wednesday, February been good and the promoters 23rd, from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. are more confident than ever

All of the net profits will go

Teen-Age Dance At Top Hat

rays made for the public.

A teen-age dance will be held on Friday at the Top Hat, marking the beginning of such events It was announced that soft drinks will be served and chap-

erones provided. Admission is

Band Party At Youth Center

A party was held on Sunday Society of Christian Service will at the Youth Center for membe held at the Methodist church bers of the Bay Central School ing, it was announced this week. dame; Wilmer Thibeaux Warren Traus, Schaeffer, W. P Henderson, Paul Leup, McCann Paul Miller, George Horton, Misses Cleta Kay Miller, Carol Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel LaNasa

The opinion to pass on the alse was made by Supervisor Jee Jones of Beat One. It re. ceived a second from Supervisor R. G. Hubbard of Beat Five.

All of the members of the Board voted for the proposition.

The question of a raise for the workers came before the Board this week when six of members to give them a raise.

was told by Supervisor Hubbard playhouse in late March. that he would not vote for it unless all of the county's workers were included in the pay

So Jones withdrew his motion of the employees.

on the first of March.

Six Year Old Loses Arm In Accident

Rufus Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hill of Cospelich's Bayou is in Gulfport hospital today, his arm having been am- land has called as its pastor, putated following an accident Sunday.

The first grader at Bay, High Mission are as follows: was with his father and a proup

Be Here Feb. 23

Arrangements have been for

the Chest X-ray Bus to visit the

Health Department at the City

No charges will be made for X-

Chick Burns the popular the Bayou Sunday at the Bayou Sunday The youth fell and his arm was caught the a wench which

Inquiring Reporter

The Question County officials should direct their energies toward promoting our tourist trade or do you believe they should concentrate on commercial in-

dustries?

The Answers Walter James Phillips, county representative — "I think they should direct their energies toward both. We have enough people with talents sufficiently diversified in order to accomplish both objectives. We are blessed with resources that are adaptable toward both ,an increased tourist trade and commercial possibilities.

Jeannette C. Carmichael, newspaper edtior-"I think they should concentrate primarily on commercial industries. Because with tourist trade the only work it provides, other than rental of real estate is menial labor, whereas commercial industries provide real American jobs at all levels.

Howard Le Tissier, businessman—''I think they should direct their energies to anything, industrial or tourist. They shouldn't center on any one effort."

Onstable Dean Rages At Raid Sound Votes For Pay Hike For County Workers The Board of Supervisors value of Reat | Board Comes Out In Favor Of County Workers The Board of Supervisors value of Supervisors value of Reat | County Workers The Board of Supervisors value of Supervisors value of Reat | County Workers The Board of Supervisors value of Supervisors value of Reat | County Workers The Board of Supervisors value of Supervisors value of Reat | County Workers The Board of Supervisors value of Supervisors County-Built Hospital And Will the pay of all county employees to fifty cents an hour to see the pay of all county employees to fifty cents an hour to see the cents an hour. Investigate Way To Finance It

Charley's Aunt Next Show At Little Theatre

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has selected for its first the seawall workers asked the play of the 1955 season the rollicking comedy success CHAR. LEY'S AUNT by Brandon Tho-Jones made a motion to this mas. The play will be presenteffect, but changed it when he ed at the Boardman Avenue

Try-outs for the dozen or more roles will be held this coming Sunday, February 20th, 4 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel, 324 Beach Bouleand made one that took in all vard, Waveland. In addition to the male lead, made famous by such stars of stage and creen, as The range will go into effect Jose Ferrer, Ray Bolger, Syd Chaplin, Charles Ruggles and Jack Benny, there are half a dozen or more excellent supporting roles as well as several splendid character parts.

There are openings for a number of walk-in parts also.

Call New Pastor

The Waveland Baptist Mission on Jeff Davis Avenue in Wave-Rev. Adrian Rogers of Florida.

Services at the Waveland

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m **WEDNESDAY NIGHT Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

MRS. DOLAN DECIDES WRONG MAN BURIED AFTER ALL Mrs. William Dolan, wife of weight. I don't know why he

The board went on record as being in favor of this plan.

a county owned hospital to the Board of Supervisors Monday.

"Blackie" Dolan has finally looked so different." agreed that she buried the wrong man one year ago in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Dolan had identified a man found dead in New Orleans Mrs. Dolan does not know. the family's Hancock County

Disputes as to the validity of this identification arose among the people who had known 'Blackie' and even among those who had never seen the man before. A couple of weeks later word

was received from the police office in Sacramento, California that a man answering to the description and name of William Dolan had been arrested on a vagrancy charge.

Pictures of that man were sent to Bay St. Louis, but still Mrs. Dolan stated emphatically that she had buried the right

Three weeks ago Mrs. Dolan traveled to California to check with the Sacramento police to clear up the mystery. She studied the signature and the handwriting of the man they had arrested.

After viewing all of these facts Mrs. Dolan said, "I buried the wrong man. The picture they had out there still didn't look too much like Blackie but the signature and handwriting were his. He must have been swollen or had gained a lot of

Thus Mrs. Dolan had cleared

up part of the case that had the people of this vicinity talking and arguing for many months. Where is Blackie Dolan now?

She has never heard from peared several days before from him since the day he vanished

Who is buried in the lonely grave in the local cemetery? Mrs. Dolan does not know the answer to this question either. What will she do about the sit- State of Mississippi." uation?

not do anything. The New Or Board of Supervisors accept its eans police could try and find recommendation for the conout the true identity of the man struction of the said 30 bed hos-I buried. They could dig him pital under the Hillburton Plan." up and move him if they want to. But I imagine it would be hard to find out just who he is ican Legion for their efforts to now. Nobody has reported any-

one missing." Prior to his departure Dolan was cleared of being the "Phantom Barber" a man who ter-

rorized the women of Pascagoula for a long period of time. He had served a number of vears in Parchman after he was found guilty of this charge. But through the work of Ho, tal plan.

ward McDonald, Biloxi attorney Dolan was acquitted of com- cerning the hospital will be takmitting this crime and was en up at the next meeting of given a pardon by the state and the board on the first Monday released from prison.

He did a series of stories on man for the Sea Coast Echo. Mrs. Dolan stated that she have anything to run from and lobody had done him anything. cannot understand it."

But she is definite now that she has buried the wrong man and that her husband was the man arrested in California.

BENEFIT FAIR

and then on Hancock, Leaving St. John's Catholic Church in year's anthrax vaccination pro-Lakeshore will sponsor a fair gram will be held Monday, Feb. sponsored by the Bay High PTA up Easterbrook to the school on Sunday, February 20 at 2 ruary 21 at the Agricultural

on record as favoring a county owned hospital Monday.

It immediately ordered attorney Lucien Gex to check into the legalities of securing the necessary funds for constructing the proposed 20 or 30 bed hospital. This proposition was brough.

forth by Walter Gex. Gex, a local attorney and businessnar speaking on behalf of the King's Daughters toid the board "the only sensible thing I see it that if you are not going to build a Hillburton Hospital then forget it and start out

and build a county owned hos-He continued, "Everytime you get something from the government you get a lot of regulations to go with it Our doctors have said that the present hospital is substandard and it is. I believe that the board should pass a resolution to start a hospital now and allow the King's Daughters the money to put in the adequate equipment and

transfor it to the new hospital. "The doctors would like to have this lone. All we have had for the past six months is conversation. Let's get going." Dr. E. C. Samuel of Waveand, told the board that about \$2,000 would cover the cost for the necessary equipment that the King's Daughters need.

He said, "In the present hospital there is at least \$65,000 PROPOSES COUNTY OWNED HOSPITAL-Walter Gex, local worth of equipment. This could attorney, speaking on behalf of the King's Daughters proposed be transferred to the new hospital along with the rest when it is completed."

Joseph Benvenutti, speaking for the local American Legion, the group that has been fighting for a hospital for the past half year said, "Some people seem to think that the Legion is bitten by the Hillburton bug and

can't get out of it "We started with the Hillburton plan because we thought it would help us out financially. But if the Board does not accept the Legion's plan to construct the hospital, under the Hillburton Plan then the American Legion is willing to accept any plan that the Board of Supervisors may have for the immediate construction and maintenance of a 30 bed hospital which qualifies under the requirements of the Hospital Commission of the

He added, "But the Legion Mrs. Dolan answered, "I can- hereby re-submits that the

Johnson Shaw, president of the Board, thanked the Amersecure a hospital for Hancock County. Leo Seal, president of the

Hancock Bank, said "I suggest that the crowd leave the room and give the board the opportunity to decide." The Board then voted unanimously to go on record as fa-

voring the county owned hospi-Additional business con-

in March. The Board presented Reprethe conditions existing in Parch- sentative Walter James Phillips with a resolution to bring before the State Legislature which does not know why Blackie left would allow Hancock County to home. She said, "He didn't transfer \$25,000 from the Paupers Fund to the Health and Sick Fund for the purpose of

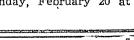
constructing a hospital. Phillips said it should be passed by the legislature today.

Anthrax Meet

A meeting to be taken up with The Ladies Altar Society of discussion and plans for this Center auditorium.

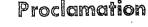
SINCE Mardi Gras Day is a time honored institution and observed more particularly in this section of our land, and since. our people are entitled to recreation and recess for at least one day from their worldly cares and it is fitting at this time we do observe Mardi Gras and take advantage of the day and its pleasure to recess, and since it is not ony-fitting and proper.

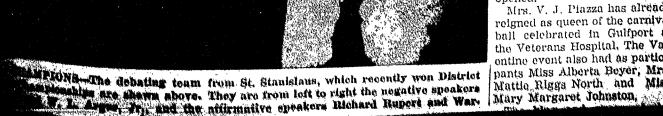
the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim that TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1955 be a holiday in Barni



but in consideration of the custom, therefore be it PROCLAIMED that I, J. Cyril Glover, Mayor Pro Tema

Louis and that it be enjoyed fully in the sense intended.





Holiday-minded Bay St. Louis | Bay High Mardi Gras celebra- | er floats begins at St. Rose de

the scene all during the past week and more were upcoming between now and Tuesday, Mardi Gras itself, which marks the beginning of Lent. Most formal of the events, the

St. Joseph's Academy Mothers' at the Carroll Avenue side of tian will reign in the 22nd paclub ball on Friday evening remained a well kept secret, as to North Beach, South on West far as theme and rulers were Beach to Main Street, on Main clock on February 20th and will concerned. The name of the Street to the Courthouse for cer- start from the softball park on opened.

ball celebrated in Gulfport at ond to Carroll Ave. the Veterans Hospital, The Val-Mattic Riggs North and Miss open on Wednesday.

and its neighboring localities tion will be Berlin Webb, son Lima School, goes to Main St., are having a ball-A Mardi Gras of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb over to Second Street. From and Gayle Parker, daughter of Second Street it goes to Union Celebrations have popped on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker.

will have as its theme "Children grounds. of the United Nations." Route of the parade begins

Bay Central School, goes East rade to be held in that city.

Most of the businesses in town pants Miss Alberta Beyer, Mrs. on Mardi Gras Day and will ond to Fletis and thence to the

The St. Rose de Lima parade,

Hancock it will go down Syca-The parade and court event, more to St. Francis and then In Pass Christian King Chris-

The event begins at two o'

King and Queen of the ball will emonies, continues down Main Third Street. The route will be be revealed when the court is St. to Necaise Ave., South on Third Street to Davis Ave.; Da-Necaise to the Railroad cross- vis to Beach, Beach to City Hall, Mrs. V. J. Piazza has already ing to Union Street, East on where the queen and her court reigned as queen of the carnival Union to Second, North on Sec- will be assembled on the balcony. Then the parade will proceed West on Beach to Church ontine event also had as partici. have agreed to remain closed Street, Church to Second, Secontine event also had as partici.

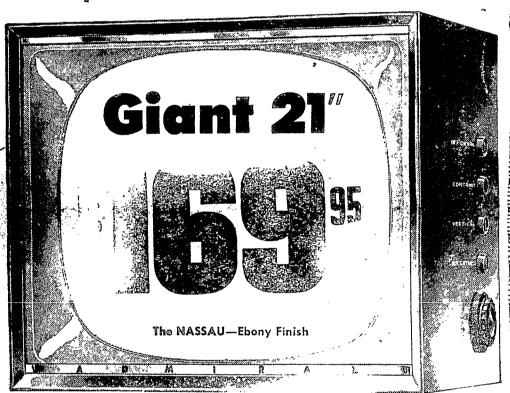
> ball park. A trophy will be awarded the SYLVAN J. LADNER, Commissioner

Bay High Boys Annex Class A-AA Sub-District Cage Tournament; Kiln Boys Capture Class B-BB Champ



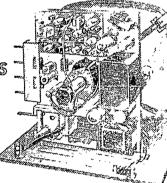
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BRELAND SHOOTS-Billy Breland (16), a sharp-shooting ace on the Bay High basketball team, hoots under the goal against St., Stanislaus, The shot was good. Paul Vetter (11) of Stanisaus goes in to try and block the shot. Donald Cole (3) of Bay High and James Schexnayder (12) of Stanislaus look on. In the other photo Charlie Moran, (12), of Bay High and Louis adner, (13), of St. Stanislaus go high into the air as they both try for a tap off. Donald Cole (3), Bay High, Harry Kershaw (20), St. Stanis-laus and Billy Breland (6), Bay High wait for

Sportsweek

uation where they play a school,

at the hands of the Tigers.

est of its ability

onth District.

state title.

which has already tasted defeat

they would meet the runnersup of either the Fifth, Sixth or Sev-

One victory in the Southern

tournament projects a team into

the state playoffs, because four

teams from the South and four from the North meet for the

The Bay High girls have a

similar opportunity. But their

In the first game of the Dis-

trict the Tigerettes have to beat

Lumberton, the winner of the

other sub-district. The two

teams have met twice and have

If Bay High is victorious, it

for the district championship.

And no matter if the girls win

or lose they advance to the Sou-

thern. Then one victory will

will give them a springboard to

split with one victory each.

chances are not as favorable as



The basketball season is com- reach the state tourney ing down to the wire. All of The same holds true for Kiln. the district tournaments will be The only difference is that its

spect that there are more teams Hancock County has the disand many believe the calibre of tinction of being represented in ball is also better. two classes, the B-BB and the A-AA. Bay High has two teams, three victories. But even if it the boys and the girls, while finished in the runnerup posi-Kiin is sending its boy's quin-

tion the Wildcats will be on their way to the state tournament. From this corner it looks like So you see, Hancock County the Bay High boys are bound has a chance to claim its most for the State tournaments. This sincessful basketball season in prediction is derived from care-vears ful observations of the sched- Not since the 1947 edition

ule they have to face before the St. Stanislaus team has a lothe big show for the state cham- cal school played for the state In the District tourney this | This year we have the advan-

weekend Bay High first meets tage of having three teams eli Lucedale, a team it has beaten gible for this honor.

cessful they meet the winner of everyone shares the common the Picayune-Brooklyn game. wish that all three squads make Here again it will be in a sit-the grade. So make plans now to attend some of the tournament games

So let us presume that the and lend support to the local ocal school lives up to past schools. Every little bit of well performances and plays to the wishing helps the players. When they know that the town Well, that would place it in is behind them, then they will the Southern tournament. As try even harder to bring home

victors in the Eighth District the bacon. This would be a good opportunity for the American Legion or some other organization to become motorcade conscious

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Bay High Teams Play Tonight In Tourney

lass A-AA District Tournament tonight in Lumberton.

The boys face Lucedale, a new opponent for the Tigers. Lucedale was the runnersup in its sub-distrist.

The girls meet Lumberton, a team they have defeated once

class, B-BB, is tougher in the reand lost to once. If either or both teams win.

> The boys would meet the winner of the Brooklyn High-Pica- virtue of a 52-36 win over Pop- Shiyou was high score? yune game while the girls would have to play the winner of the ed Perkinston 66-56 in the semi scored 19 while I Perkinston-Leakesville game." The winner and runnersup in

both divisions of this tournanent advance to the Southern

Red-White Game Set Today

The Annual Spring Training football game at St. Stanislaus, the Red and White encounter, will be held this afternoon on the practice field at the school's sta-



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After their decisive victory over their home town rival, St. laid an egg in the Stanislaus, the Bay High Tigers marched on to a final win annah in the sub-proover Picayune to cop the Class ney and came n A-AA Sub-District tournament.

The Bay High girls were not quite as prosperous. They lost neir second game of the week to the strong Perkinston squad, out will still advance to the district tournament to be held this

With a full gym, stomping on out early in the third the stands and matching cheer for cheer, Bay High slowly drew teammates stopped in away in the last quarter to gain and practically stop a 57-37 victory over St. Stan- any shots whatsoever

Up until that point the Rockachaws had managed to keep the Tiger lead from four to eight points.

Billy Breland and Kent Sellier shooting from outside the foul lines with a one handed push shot hit the nets for 12 groans. points each to lead the Bay Hi

Hary Kershaw and Louis Ladner scored nine each for the op honors on the Stanislaus

Saturday night the Tigers weren't pressed hard as they trounced to an easy victory 61-44 over Piaceyune. Donald Cole, who was hampered by the close guarding of Billy Rhodes in the Stanislaus encounter, bounced back to his usual stride sinking ped a 47-39 verdict 23 point sagainst Picayune.

Bay High girls held a six point ead during the third quarter and ty girls. finished the period with a four point margin. But, Anne Merle Holden fouled out and Bay High collapsed.

The Perk team rolled to a 51-38 victory, by gaining 16 more play their first games in the points than their opponents in the final period.

Faye Patton, a tall right or eft handed hook shooter, scored to lead the victors. Rosemary Millinery missed a number of points as compared to the foul shots but still wound up ponent's 41. with 21 points to her credit.

The results of the games previous to the finals were Bay hey play in the semi-finals Fri- High girls defeated Picayune nine points to her credit; 36-27 with Rosemary Millinery sooring 22 points, Picayune by larville; Picayune boys defeat winners in this game

> the other semi-final game. The tournament victories end in Lyman for the boasted the win-loss record of championship. the Bay High boys to 18-3. And Then the top four team the girls now have a 16-5 rec- district go to the Sou

The Kiln High

feated. Blowing a 24-point edged out its oppor finishing the game

four men on the cour Larry Ladner, Kill who is as accurate York most of the the his team felt his at

started doing every And the lead close With 10 seconds in the game and Saver

ing two points one missed two foul show Pass High gym Kiln managed to his until the end of the game Royce Shiyou hit the

23 points to lead in the scoring division followed by the mi Ladner, who guined before he had to leave In the girls' bracket won the championship

ing Savannah 31-27. In the opening game tourney Pass High nah. Ruby Jo Lively. points to lead the Harris

County representative li the slim margin of five to Savannah. The final was 47-42.

Paul Smith scored 14 not cop the scoring honors is

Little Jackie Malley of Kiln boys defeated in 68-59 in the semi-finals finals and Bay High was just was credited with I too much for St. Stanislaus in The winners and the this tournament play

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Jackie Malley of was eked to her nights of the year boys defe**ated in a** 1 the semi-finals was high scorer in this game of 19 while Line edited with II. vinners and re irrament play Lyman for the ionship. the top four beams

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& Sons

Sealed bids will be received Mississippi. ov the Board of Supervisors of

Construction of Grading, Drainage, Base Course and for five percent (5%) of total The scouts need adult leaders, said indebtedness, and I, Ray Agent's office Friday, Feb. 11, Biloxi Sunday to spend the day Double Bituminous Surface bid, payable to Hancock County bad. Treatment on 1.912 miles of and the State of Mississippi, County Highway, Blue Meadow must accompany each proposal. Road, known as State Aid Project No. 8-28-(3).

Principal items of work are approximately as follows: LUMP SUM - Clearing and Grubbing

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sidedrain 30 Lin. Ft. 18 in. Concrete pipe sidedrain 71 Lin Ft. 15 in. concrete

culvert pine (RESS) 04 Lin Ft. 18 in. concrete culvert pine (RESS)

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> Bidders are hereby notified which the proposal is tendered Rigolets. will be considered an irregular bid and such proposals will not be considered in making the

J. S. SHAW, PRESIDENT Board of Supervisor.

County of Hancock This is to certify that the foregoing i sa true and correct copy of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi entered into the

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A. C. MITCHELL Clerk of Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi

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You Sports-Let's attend the pages 584-586, Land Trust Deed remodeling their home. monday meeting of Boy Scout Records of Hancock County, Executives, Monday, Feb. 21 Masissippi; and default having Certified check or bid bond at Coast Electric, 7:30 p, m. teen made in the payment of stration Council meeting at the Mrs. Jeff Bosarge, motored to

that any proposal accompanied spite the bad weather and were First Federal Savings and Loan by letter's qualifying in any rained out. They made their Association of Picayune, Picamanner the condition under way home by train from the yune, Mississippi, to foreclose patient in the Kings Daughters

> caught 25 speckles recently - public outcry for cash to the ering nicely. They were from Picayune.

some speckles last week at Mississippi, during legal hours, Monday morning, and we wish at Bayou Caddy. Thanks for the following described real her a speedy recovery. the information Partner-let us property , to-wit: have some more!

minutes of the said Board of pond fishing, caught 8 green ty, Mississippi. trout last week at Lakeshore. and being the same property He wound up getting wet, how:

deed of trust.

mine Daig Erwin and his helpers really did a good job of cook. 2-3-4t.

Club Friday night. Seconds ESTATE OF EULAS MONROE were numerous.

It was learned that F. A. had to the undersigned by the Chandone a little fishing and had cery Court of Hancock County, than Mrs. Wicker's were Mrs. caught some beauties. He'll be Mississippi, on the 26th day of N. Burgdorf, Miss Sara Weaver back again, he said. Glad to see Johnny Scafide all persons having claims home again. He is looking good against said estate to have same

IN THE MATTER OF THE want to get off the busy streets ESTATE OF MARY VICTORIA Administrator of the Estate of

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mary Victoria Carver, labor employed on this contract hunting has ended and "Cease deceased, were granted to the Fire" ordered, better, clean and undersigned by the Chancery sissippi on the 26th day of Jan-

said estate to have same probated and registered by the months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

MRS. HENRY LUXICH Executive of the Estate of Mary Victoria Carver, Deceased.

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in went fishing last week de of said deed of trust, the said Mary Rousseau.

some weighing 2 to 21/2 lbs. Our friend Dantagnan caught Bay St. Louis, Hancock County,

Alden Mauffray doing some Range 14 West, Hancock Counding anniversary Sunday, Feb.

and Queen of the SJA Carnival Trustee. Ball. Your guess is as good as

ing that fish dinner for 50-odd men at the Bay-Waveland Yacht

As a guest of Hotel Reed and trator Howard LeTissier, F. A. Hitchens, agent for the Chicago & N. W. Railroad attended the the Estate of Eulas Monroe T. C. Wicker of Pearlington fish supper at the Yacht Club. Shaw, deceased, were granted

and says he feels good. Won't probated and registered by the be long now before he will be Clerk of said Court within six enjoying his fishing and golfing. months from this date, and fail-Good luck, Mayor! ure to so probate and register

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. will Plans and specifications are oil the old blunderbus and put Court of Hancock County, Mis- receive sealed bids up until 7:30 an infectious condition. p. m. March 1, 1955, for installuary, 1955, and therefore, notice ing a chain link fence along east is hereby given, requiring all boundary line of project 64-1. Bids are to be filed with the executive director of said authority. Specifications are avail-Clerk of said Court within six able at the Housing authority of-The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and

ed.

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all bids. Given under my hand and the official seal of office this 14th day of February.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Ray M. Stewart, Trustee under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust executed by Carl W. Spiers and wife, Mrs. Lorette Spiers on the the 14th day of May, 1954, to secure a certain indebtedness Fort Jackson, South Carolina, by a group of Arabi High studue and owing by the said Carl N. Spiers and wife, Mrs. Lorette

he Star THEATRE

THURS. - FRI. - FEB. 17 - 18 PHYLLIS KIRK - JOHN BENTLEY in River Beat

PLUS - NEWS - KUNTZY KNIGHTS SAT. - FEB. 19

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BOOTH in Tobor the Great First Federal Savings his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

TO A SECURE OF THE PROPERTY OF

rune, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 56, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burleigh are

M. Stewart, as Trustee in said from Clermont Harbor were with Mr Bosarge at V. A. Hosdeed of trust, having been re- Mrs. H. Burleigh, Mrs. Rae pital. Dick Mestayer and Peter Jud- quested by the present holders Cope, Mrs. A. Bing, and Mrs.

the said deed of trust, will, on Hospital last week. Mrs. Peterthe 28th day of February, 1955, son was discharged from the Mesrs. Davis and Breland offer for sale and will sell at hospital Monday and is recovhighest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Door of the Coun-We were all sorry to hear ty Courthouse in the Town of Mrs. Horace Russ of Lakeshore

being rushed to the hospital The W1/2 of the NE 1/2 of NE 1/3 Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carr celof Section 2, Township 6 South ebrated their thirty-sixth wed-

Mrs. Carr also celebrated her described in the aforementioned birthday on the same day.

The title is believed to be Private Lucien Hazelett, son Everyone has been hunting good, but I will convey only of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hazelett to find out who will be King such title as is vested in me as visited Mrs. Hughey Carr and family in Munich, Germany. WITNESS my signature, this

the 2nd day of February, 1955. Cpl. Berlin Hazelett attend-RAY M. STEWART ed the Krewe of Omardy ball thanks to Dr. Quigley and the Miss Kris Karol, was a maid as, Leona Williams, Annie Da in the court.

Trustee.

IN THE MATTER OF THE

SHAW, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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By MRS. J. G. TREUTEL

PHONE 190-J

Executive Director

The Clermont Harbor Home Demonstration was held at the By: Plummer Shaw, Adminishome of Mrs. Rae Cope Mon-

The demonstraiton for this Letters of Administration on month was Hooked Rugs. Mrs. gave the demonstration.

Other rugs displayed other January, 1955, and therefore no- and a completed one Mrs. H tice is hereby given, requiring Burleigh made. The next meeting is scheduled for March 14 at 2 p. m. at the

home of Mrs. A. J. Orr.

Lakeshore Notes

same in six months will bar the By MRS. MALCOLM GREEN Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prive of Handsboro, spent Saturday Eulas Monroe Shaw, deceasvisiting Mrs. Prive's parents Mr .and Mrs. Raymond LaFon-

Jeff Bosarge a long time patient in V. A. Hospital in Biloxi will undergo surgery Tuesday to have one leg removed, due to

Airman Buford Perry has been ordered to Camp Kilmer, N. J., before going over to England. Mrs. Perry the former Dolores Bosarge will remain in Lakeshore with her parents.

Prize winners at the shooting match at the Lakeshore Inc Sunday, were Lacy Green of Bay St 1st.: Billy Osbourne of Bay St. Louis, 2nd.; Llyod Garcia and Eugene Garcia of Clermont, 3rd. and 4th., and Law rence Carco, fifth.

Mrs. L. Villimil and grandson Irvin Green, Jr., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoirbeight of Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Strickland and sons, Edward, Eugene and Lonnie of Chalmette, La., mo-Sgt. Hugh Carr stationed at tored over Sunday, accompanied spent the past weekend visiting dents to attend the shooting

match at the Lakeshore Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lohman Favre. and sons of New Orleans spent the week end as guests of her mother, Mrs. Mae Courrege.

Malcolm Green and Lawrence

Carco invite their friends and the public to a veal shooting match Sunday afternoon, February 21, at the Lakeshore Inn. . Mrs. George Carnes, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Althea King of New

to the home of Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. Joe Garcia of Pearlingon has recovered from her re-

Orleans were Saturday visitors

ent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garcia have started construction of a

new home on the Ansley road. Emelda Green, Bay Hi student is employed on Saturday at Carver's Dept. Store.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all who went to the aid of Mrs. Martha Mc-Allister in her illness. Special n New Orleans Saturday night. nurses, also Mrs. Louis Thom-

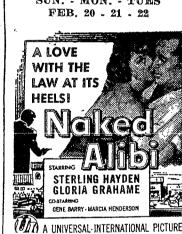
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Brother.

Modern Etiquette

Q. When is it proper to begin calling new acquaintances

by their first names? A. People today call each other by their given names much earlier than formerly. One must, however, sense the proper moment to drop formalities. If everyone else in the circle in which you move uses first names you are at liberty to follow the trend.

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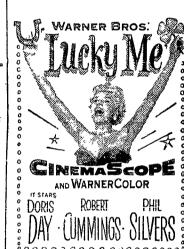
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gc Lb.

Miss Louise Crawford of the county library has a brokrm, received when she fell week while cutting grape in her yard.

Krs. Caroline Snedecker is at Miss Crawford's for about two weeks.

and Mrs. W. W. Morgan ama were visitors here Morgan's daughter and ville. Law, Mr and Mrs. Russell

ty, who was so ill shortly after his birth several months ago, is completely recovered now cently attended the charter ban- Green announced this week the and able to enjoy the visits of quet of the Variety Club of New birth of a daughter, Anne Marhis grandparents.

tor to the Pay for the past several days.

-New students at the elementary school are Elaine, in Brownle troop eight received tal. This is the Stiglets' first Georgia and Joyce Whitworth, formerly of Gulfport and Willie other day. The members prethe weekend at the home Ray Burge, formerly of Poplar-

—The senior class play at Bay new Chapman baby, Rus- High is to be "Seventeen is Ter-

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-Mr. and Mrs. Norman J.

-A girl, weighing five pounds

eigh ounces, was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Stiglet this past

-About 65 members of the

dinner held at the club last

week and they had such a good

rific.' An announcement from Mothers' Club Mardi Gras ball such shindig will be held on the class says it will be cast to be held at St. Joseph's. All March 4. soon. The play is a comedy in the club members are selling

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortte re-Orleans. The affair, held in garet, who was born on Janthe Cotillion room of the Jung, uary 31st. Anne Margaret is -Mrs. William Schwartz of opened the work of the organ- the Greens' second child. New York City has been a visi- ization, which is devoted to charities, youth development programs and hospital work.

> -The mothers of those girls week at Kings Daughters hospia sort of pre-Valentine gift the child. sented them with earrings they made as part of their brownie Yacht Club attended the stag

-Tickets are on sale for the time, it was decided another

J. E. Erwin was chairman of the event this time and served as head cook. He was assisted by Al Weinfurter and Horace Sunday luncheon. The events Evans, Mr and Mrs. Joe Sam-Kergosien. The menu was built around fried oysters.

-Also at the Yacht Club, Mrs. B. F. Farrelly, Mrs. W. W. Baltar and Mrs. W. A. Sattlee

are going to be discontinued un- uel, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, til March 12, but this last time Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wolff, Mr. brought out a good representa- and Mrs. Roy Dennis, Mr. and

Among those enjoying the din- and Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer, Mr.

Mrs. H. J. Thimpson, Mrs. W. B. Gillican, Mrs. L, C. Chamber lain, Mrs. L. C. Chamberlain, Walter Chamberlain, Harry Blanke, Bill Blanke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers and son.

and Mrs. H. M. Wise, Capt. and

-Mr. Neal Jones, who has been living in Los Angeles, Calif., for about a year and a half, has decided to return to the Bay to make his home. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Favre on Main St.

-Mrs. Irma Woodcock, Mrs. Lillian Alexander and Nick Moran were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wyman this past weekend.

Harvey Penfield Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of 814 North Beach, Bay St. Louis, was initiated into the Epsilon-Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma ,at Mississippi Southern College.

-Miss Patricia Daily has peen a visitor here for ten days, staying with her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Heath. Miss Dailey left this week for California.

Garden Group Meets in Waveland

Mrs. A. J. Butts was hostess the regular monthly meeting f the Town and Country Garlen Club this past week. The meeting opened with pray r given by Mrs. Butts. Mrs. Frank Henchey won the entrance prize.

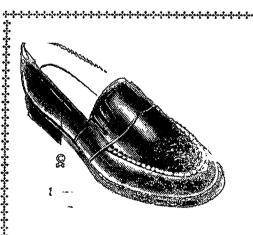
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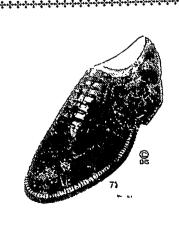
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Why?

As the proposed Hancock County hospital bounces over the field like a political football, there is one major question which remains unanswered? Why do the county officials prefer to spend more than \$200,-

000 instead of only \$65,000?

That's the difference in dollars and cents in constructing the two hospitals. A Hillburton hospital, would require Hancock County to put up only \$65,000. The state and federal governments would pay the rest. A county hospital would have to be built entirely by the county at a cost of more than \$200,000. So why the fight?

One view is that the Hillburton hospital will cost so much more to maintain after it's built. This may be partly true, if you're going to have nurses and proper equipment in your hospital. But what good is a hospital simply because it has lots of vacant rooms in it?

Another view is the 10 per cent limit on charity cases. Anyone sincerely concerned about charity does not have to worry about this. Should actual charity cases exceed 10 per cent, these people still would be taken care of. There are big new charity hospitals at Laurel and Jackson. Of course, it may be tougher to get political in-laws in these places as charity patients if they

If a Hillburton hospital is built, we already have the money. If a county hospital is built, we'll have to float a big bond issueand pay the incidental expenses such as the cut paid to the county clerk and the county attorney.

The doctors say we should have a Hillburton hospital. But apparently the politicians know more about medicine than the doctors. The people want an adequate hospital, but the politicians don't want any election. As a matter of fact, they seem to oppose ALL elections.

The question remains unanswered? WHY? It appears that we are going to "save" the county money by spending \$200,000 instead of \$65,000.

The Present Hospital

There's been some confusion about just where the present King's Daughters Hospital stands. It is inadequate for our aboard. The carrier radioed to needs. This is NOT the fault of the board, or of the people who our ship to keep away from it work there. They have done a magnificent and unselfish job with what they have. But they simply don't have enough.

In fighting for a decent new hospital, there should never be any doubt about the fact that the present hospital staff and board has done much for the community. But you can't make a silk pocketbook out of a sow's ear.

John K. Edwards

The community lost one of its most splendid citizens, John K. Edwards, last week. Although out of public life in recent years, he did as much as any man to develop Bay St. Louis and Hancock County. He had an unsullied term as mayor. He was a big business operator - running a saw mill, a mercantile business and an automobile agency. He helped organize the Merchants Bank and Trust Co., and was a commodore of the Bay Waveland

His passing was a true loss.

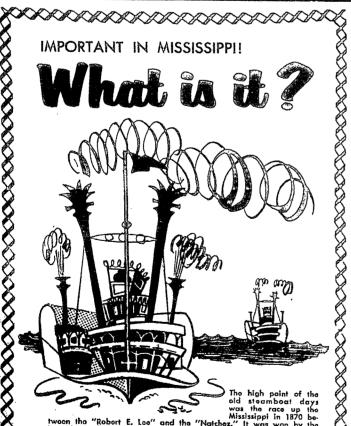
14 Woods Fires Last Month

The County Fire Report for Hancock County in the month of January was fourteen woods fires and ninety-three acres lar days when the wind was

The month of February has the twelfth there have been County Ranger, 881-J.

thirteen woods fires with five hundred and ninety acres burnhave been. Also the people were careless on those particu-

To report a woods fire notify exceeded that so far as acres your county fire tower, "Rocky burned. From the first through Hill" - phone \$100 or your



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'People In Far East Feel War Is Coming,' Says Recent Visitor



ORIENTAL SUPPER-Dr. and Mrs. Samuel, seated on the left in the picture above, enjoy an Oriental supper with a Geisha girl during their stay in Japan. The couple have just returned from their Far East cruise.

"The people of the Far East, economy is ver feel that is was coming sooner or later," stated Mrs. Adeline Samuel after her return from the cruise there with her husband, Dr. E. C. Samuel.

Mrs. Samuel, who stated time not be looked upon as an ex-ley. It seems to be a worldpert on the foreign problems wide situation." concentrated in that section of beard while in the trouble mark. Red China.

She said, "As we were going from Manilla to Hong Kong we saw an airplane carrier which I estimated had 300 planes and to keep going. I don't know If this had any significance.

"During our stay in Hong Kong I found that the people were uneasy. Many of them feel that Red China could step in and take Hong Kong without any trouble. The United States Seventh Fleet is in the China Sea in readiness."

Mrs. Samuel continued, "We traveled to a half mile of the Red border in Kielan. There was aboslutely no sign of activity on their side. The British have troops stationed on their side of the Red border and they were very well entrenched there.

"We came back on the ship with diplomats and military personnel who had been in Japan. From the course of the conversation I got the impresed. The high winds have been sion that the Japanese are the main factor causing these showing signs of a deeply enfires to be as large as they graved dislike for the Ameri-

Mrs. Samuel stated that the people in the Far East feel that a future war is a fifty-fifty proposition.

She said, "They feel that it will be inevitable sooner or later. And some believe that it will be sooner. But they also feel that the United States can handle anything that comes up."

Concerning their two-day stay in the Phillipines, Mrs. Samuels said, "My impression was that they haven't done much to rehabilitate themselves." While on the subject of the

Phillipines, the small, very intelligent lady from Waveland said, "Going over on the ship was talking to someone who pointed out to me one of the former Democratic leaders of the Islands. He stated emphatically that he wouldn't have a chance to return to power. Well the next day when we arrived, we learned that he had been reinstated and was back in pow-

"In Hawaii," said Mrs. Sam uels said, "Everything is pleasant and beautiful. Not only is it a tourist paradise but the

things that impressed me was no racial discrimination whatsoever. It is the melting pot of many different races. "I found out that there is a and time again that she could problem of juvenile delinquen-

Mrs. Samuel remarked that he world, told the Sea Coast they had been told on the ship Echo of some of their exper- that they could not bring anyences and some of the talk they thing back that was made in She said, "Any kind of trade

with Red China is strictly out." "The building in Japan," she continued, "is very interesting, The poor people over there build their homes out of wood from crates. All of the doors and windows are made of pa-

''Yes'' Mrs. Samuel said ''We had a wonderful time and en- THE FINEST WINDOW YOU CAN BUY joyed every minute of the trip." Dr. Samuel sitting down in a big easy chair, looked up, and agreed with his wife.

"We had a wonderful time." he said.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mrs. Mittie Morton Ellis. 4501 Orleans Boulevard, Orleans; Louisiana; Mrs. Mary Carolyn Ellis Roche, 624 3rd

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You are summoned to appear pefore the Chancery Court of State, on the third Monday of County, Mississippi. February A. D. 1955, to defend the suit No. 7206 in said Court of Leroy Shaw.

The same being a suit to confirm complaintant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 25th day of January, A.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 1 27 4t.

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THIRD: Lots 1 to 26, inc., Block 10, Square 42, Bay St. Louis and Waveland Land Company's Subdivision of part of the Bay St. Louis Land & Im. Mrs. McDon provement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland, being Blocks 27, 28, and 29, Lot B, Block 38, and said plat being filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of past week by girl Hancock County, Mississippi, on September 24, 1900.

The THIRD parcel as hereinabove described may be further sup was hostess, described and is commonly known as the same lot and block and if dead , to her unknown numbers of the Lena Combel Subdivision of Blocks 27, 28, and MARY McDONALD KITTRELL 29, and Lot 3, Block 38, Lot WINNARD, whose place of 42, of the Bay St. Louis Land You feel cooling soci residence, post office and & Improvement Company's address is 709 Hazelwood First Addition to Waveland, as

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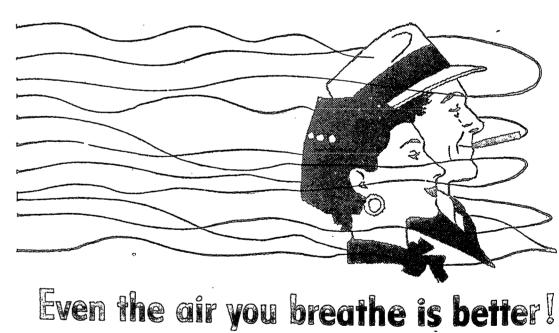
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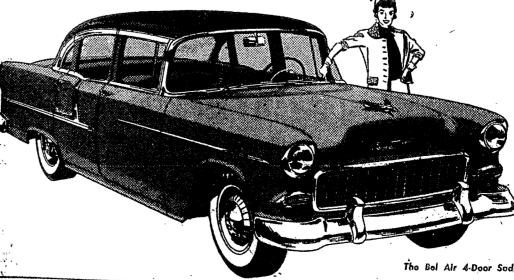
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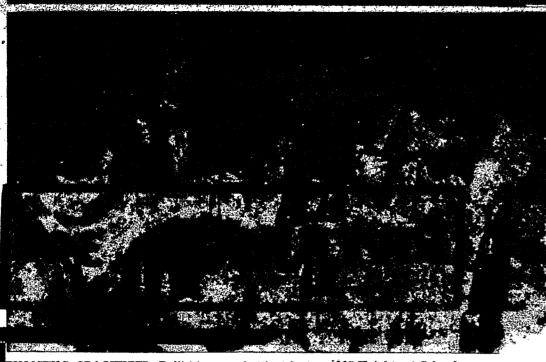
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ENJOYING SPAGHETTI-Reliishing spaghetti at last week's Knights of Columbus supper are going around the table from the front, Janet Trapani, Mrs. Frank Trapani, Frank Trapani, Mrs. Yvette Anderson, and George Anderson.

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spectacular of the Carnival Balls Mr. Anderson of Gulfport. as the background. Cute little Henican who spend a great deal from college on Friday night, Coast. was Queen of the ball on Saturday night and flew back to school on Sunday. Marietta it is a big one, are all excited Moyer, Lucy Gaudet's niece. over the big news. Mr. and and Jane White of Jackson, Mrs. Clem Wetson are now the

were Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Bou- at one time. Shall we say an day. let and Mr. and Mrs. Francis extra dividend. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal and Leo Seal, Jr., guests

The Ball of the Prophets of were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mau-

The whole Weston family, and

to Walker and Mary Maragret

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ritter of New Orleans, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moise. As guest gifts, they brought four pretty little wild them. They are now waiting for the stepping stones for the front entrance. Their place is called Twin Pines but they also

Mr. and Mrs. James Rees but they did not feel at home because it was too cold to use the barbecue pit.

Pretty Elizabeth Riddle, Lloyd Griffiths' niece, is coming al the way down from Centenary College in New Jersey, for the Carnival season. Lloyd and Evelyn have planned to take her to several of the balls and will see the parades on Mardi Gras day from the balcony at the Boston Club. Not only is she seeing Carnival for the first the old favorites in the home

Ralph Christman begins his military career and he and Mary Jane starts moving. Ralph was in the ROTC at Tulane Uni-Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. As soon as he finds a place to live, Mary Jane will

Mr. Walter Gillican, who is pending the winter in New Orleans, spent several days with his daughter, Margaret Chaming in Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., Greenville, S. C., and trying to see Don, Jr., at the Christ School

over to Keesler Field to give a Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rutherford, Valentine Party for some of the Randolph Bourgeois and Vital hospital patients.

Patsy Shadoin, who is state president of the junior council of the Episcopal Diocese of the State of Mississippi, attended the meeting held this past week at Rose Hill, near Canton, Miss.

Helen Means, of New Orleans, week ending with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick still distressed because she had to miss the Style Show at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Mrs. Ed Lasker and her sisters Anna Maria and Magdalena Fisher, came over from New Orleans last week to see what damage the cold had done. Not too much. Poinsettias wilted and the red geraniums browned but you can't kill them. Ed Lasker did not come over Busy with the rehearsals for his

0 0 0 We all know that Mrs. Duralde Claiborne is a smart lady. And how? She came over to their home on Nicholson Avenue the day before the freeze and cut evey camellia in the garden and atives. now the house is beautifully decorated for the week end guests, one of whom is Yvonne's sister, Benvenutti Mrs. William Parkerson of Chicago, who was Mathilde Ross of New Orleans. Mr. Parkerson is attending a convention in Biloxi, so that gave Mathilde the With Marines

chance to visit with the family Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kramer, of Jennings, La., spending thank O. Benvenutti of 110 State the week end at their new home St., and husband of the former on the Beach and working on Miss Betty C. Beyer, all of Bay their planting plans for the gar-

edral. They sent bome many lovely pictures of these places. Next week they go to Paris. By the way, their little daughter. Gail, is now eight months old.

Little Chip Gremillion is the proud possessor of two tiny but very sharp little teeth: Watch your fingers. Ibbie and Charles, as you know, are moving to Lake Charles, La., next week.

Mr. Tom Trudeau has retired goes in to New Orleans very seldom. He and his neighbor, Mr. Otto, will try to see whose garden will be prettiest and right now each garden is beautifully manicured, Mr. Tom keeps an eye on the whole neighborhood. When a North Beach car got stuck on Third Street in Waveland, who helped to get it back on dry land? Mr. Com Trudeau.

Henry and Juanita had the whole family over for a barbecue lunch. Everything did taste so good. Poor Norvin Penrose Don't dare ask him who left the telephone off the hook last Sun-

Waveland Notes By CECILLE TURCOTTE

Sandra Freeman, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman holly trees and helped to plant celebrated her ninth birthday at a party on Sunday, February 13, at her home on Davis Street.

Decorations were carried out have two twin cedars and twin in the Valentine motif. The table was centered with two heart shaped cakes with cupid standing between the two. Reover for the day las tSunday freshments were ice cream that was topped with a small paper umbrella, heart shaped cakes. Candies were served to the guests by Mrs. Freeman assisted by Mrs. Theodore Merical.

> Those who joined Sandra for in afternoon of fun were Sharon, Beverly and Billy Howell, Edna 'Aggie'' Bourgeois. Patricia Gayle and Cheryl Aline Smith. Theodore and Sandra's teacher. Miss Cecile Turcotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Free. man and grand-daughter Susan time but is looking forward to of Buras, La., were week-end hearing the jazz bands playing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman. Susan remained for a week's visit with her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Vital Bourgeois was honored with a suprise party for her fifty-sixth birthday at the home Wednesday and Saturdays, 10 to 12 only Field at Shreveport, La., as a Mr. and Mrs. Ellred Schmidt in Pineville, Miss.

The party table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a beautiful pink and white cake surrounded by red camellias. Three candles were placed on the cake representing

the past, present and future. Refreshments of hot chocolate the varity store business in a berlain. Don Chamberlain tak, and cake were served by the prominent business position of nostess, assisted by Mrs. Rutherford.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caro, Mr. and his time and energy to the pro-Mrs. Lee Ferrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, No. 1, of Bay St. Louis, went Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rutherford, Mrs. Research Randolph Bourgeois and Vital Bourgeois, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Langley and infant son have returned to their nome in New Orleans after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Miss Doris Fleming and Mrs. Minnie Strong of New Orleans were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoggins.

Mrs. Claude Yarborough and children spent Wednesday in New Orleans with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rome and daughter,

Mrs. Melvin Villere is a patient at Mercy Hospital in New

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and Crewe's parade and Carnival Mrs. Edward Fayard, Jr., of New Orleans were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay-

> Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ladner and daughter Mary Beth spent the weekend in Kiln visiting rel-

lin Korea

Marine T-Sgt. Peter J. Benve nutti, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-St. Louis, arrived at Inchon harbor in January, aboard the

formed by them are never broken by an unfriendly act on their part.

However, they proceed in a calm, unostentatious manner and accomplish their objective with a quiet dignity.

We do not hesitate to recomnend F. F. Mandal and J. A. Cooper to our friends as good examples of the more progressive type of business people who are aiding in the growth and development of Gulfport, and the surrounding country.

GEORGE KENNON



growth and expansion for Gulfport, those progressive business men who had the foresight and Agency in Gulfport.

Mr. Kennon's persistant opti- type. nism and steadfast belief in continued future and prosperity of has resided on the Coast for 17. the people of Guifport and vic- years, and has been active in inity are characteristics which civic affairs. He is a member are deserving of our highest of the Lions International, the

part in one form or another to projects promoted for the welfare of his city. We believe that a businessman of this kind is entitled to our sincere praise, service and his willingness to contribue to the public good.

J. S. KING

Recognized as an authority plumbing problems, Mr. J. S. King of King Plumbing Co. has his knoweldge to the advantge of the people of Gulfport and vicinity. More than that that Mr. King is a man who has always been vitally interested in the civic betterment and progress of the city and backed up his interest by lending assistance, in one form or another, to the successful promotion of many things which have benefited the community

and Sheet Motal Works are two to the many opportunities for of those progressive types of cl. service and more than ready

JIMMIE LOVE



In paying tribute to some of the more progressive business and professional men of Gulfport we would be remiss in our success in the future duty should we fail to include ready has accompli Jimmie Love of the Buena Vista | past. and White House Hotels and who recently was elected president of the Miss. Hotel Assn.

Mr. Love is a man who has contributed generously to the welfare of Gulfport and the community for many miles a round. His civic spirit and ener gy is evident by the many services he has performed and continues to perfrom in the interest of the people as a whole. No worth while enterprise which promises to benefit the community as a whole escapes atten-

Jimmie Love, is a man who ability to lay their plans so as wide acquaintance whose many to be able to take advantage of those conditions, are entitled to him those virtues which inspire more than ordinary acclaim. We confidence and promote good are glad therefore to pay tribute feeling. His upright business to Mr. George Kennon of the methods are a credit to his in-Kennon Insurance & RI. Estate herent sense of fair play. A community is fortunate to number a. mong its citizens a man of his

A native of Hattiesburg, he Mississippi Economic council, George Kennon has always son and Great Southern Country the Biloxi Yacht Club, the Jackshown a willingness to do his clubs and Sigma Chi fraternity and various hotel associations. Love is also secretary of the Biloxi Port Commission and a member of the Executive Counboth because of his high quality of America and also is president of the Miss. Gulf Coast Hotel Asociation and chairman of the

MILTON HILL



Ability and pr are both praiseworth in any chosen profes izing this many Gulip as well as residents of munity regard Mr.

Thomas Campbell of the son Brokerage Co., as to sets to the Gulfport-Bias Bay St. Louis areas. They are untiring in forts to maintain one of the leading business.

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Persia has the reputation of mus, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramalways being one of the most sey, Mrs. Edmond Fahey and of New Orleans. This year was | On the floor committee were one of the lovliest with Venice Lacey Richeson and C. Ellis Lucina Ann Beatty flew down of time at their home on the

scenes of Venice.

Miss., were among the maids to proud grandparents of two little Her Majesty. The favors were twin boys, John and Robert. lovely silk scarfs with prints of who were born this past week Among those attending the Weston. In all the Weston famball and the supper at the St. ily, there are usually more girls Charles Hotel were Mr. and than boys so they are really cel-Mrs. N. L. Carter, whose guests | ebrating the arrival of two boys

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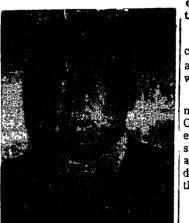
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J. L. LYLE



A city grows and prospers by reason of public spirited men and women who take an active interest in its development. And Gulfport has its share of these progressive and civic-minded people, and one who is deserving of recognition is friendly, likable Mr. J. L. Lyle of Lyle's

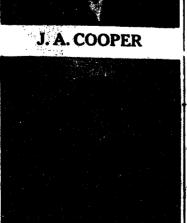
Variety Store. His business ability coupled with a thorough knowledge of modern factors in maintaing

Mr. Lyle is always ready and willing to contribute motion of any project which promises to benefit the community as a whole His efforts are deserving of commendation and

We congratulate J. L. Lyle on his past successes and predict that the future will

bring still greater successes.





Messrs, F. F. Mandal and J. A. Cooper of Mandal's Roofing News from Olla and Kitty
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they visited in Austria, stopping
at Berchtesgarden and Salabars

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Lucien Gex, Attorney

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Ethel Ladner Favre,

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Frank Kellar, Salary

Johnson Shaw, Salary,

Jack Lott, Sal. March

Inv. 1028, 762, 1541

Registrar March

R. G. Hubbard, salary

A. C. Mitchell, County

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Mrs. Henry Dean, Gas, bolts,

Charley Ruffin, 88 hrs. @

Arthur R. Miller, 88 hrs.

Cue Oil Co., Gas &

Inv. 1882-24

24,00 H. G. Dean, 31 days

Oil March

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washers, etc.

21.75 A. T. Taylor, 88 hrs. @

87.32 Dave Davis, 88 hrs. @

Jimmie Kellar, 72 hrs.

T. A. Brown, 88 hrs. @

Bud Mitchell, 80 hrs. @

F. G. Albright, labor

Len Dawsey, 80 hrs.

patrol March

Gravel hauled

55 yds. gravel

Inv. 34394, 34409

filling, etc.

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Engr. March

Jules G. LaFrance, Road

Hover's Concrete Blk. Co.,

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT.

Stewart Machine Works.

rank Kellar, Salary

Alf Kennedy, Gravel

R. Rollins, County

Robt. W. Smith, Bridge

Louis Thigpen, 130 hrs.

W. R. Frierson, 140 hrs.

C. C. Kellar, 140 hrs.

H. W. Kellar, 140 hrs.

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7.60 Sammy Dawsey, 88 hrs.

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Ernest Lott, 40 hrs. @

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ROAD & BRIDGE MÂINT.

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Southern Equipment Sales,

Mississippi Oil Co., Inv.

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Alex Peterson, 16 hrs. @

Badger machine

Salvadore Peterson,

Hall Seal, 8 hrs. @

Ollie Necaise, 8 hrs. @

Murlen Ladner, 16 hrs.

Louis Ladner, 8 hrs. @

Rosie Necaise, 8 hrs. @

Pomalone Ladner, 16 hrs.

Joseph Peterson, 16 hrs.

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Loyce Cuevas, 8 brs. @

A. D. Ladner, 16 hrs. @

Cue Oil Company, Gas &

Laverne Brogden, 18 days

Ed Miller, 2 days helping

Vincent Lagroue, 2 days

Miss. Road Supply Co.,

Oris Martin, 12 loads

Parts & repairs

Oris Martin, lumber

W .E. Shaw 110 hrs.

J. C. Ladner, 60 hrs. @

Wilton Necaise, 60 hrs. @

Alcide Necaise, 60 hrs.

Coy Saucier, 30 hrs. @

Lacy Moran, 375 posts

Aaron Malley, 40 hrs.

. R. Rollins, County Engr. 50.00

Willie Hoda, 18 days @

ohnson Shaw, Salary

8 hrs. @ .50

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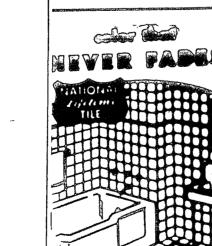
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Ola M. Ladner, 96 hrs.

Willie Palmer, 40 hrs. @

Bay Motors, Inv. 24676.

Holden's Garage, Parts

. R. Rollins, Refund

Vincent Lagroue, 1 day

Mississippi Road Supply Co.

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT.

W. A. McDonald & Sons,

The Bay Mercantile Co.,

Mauffray's Hardware Store,

Magnolia State Supply Co.,

Batey's Gulf Service, Oil,

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Magnolia State Supply Co.,

Malvin Ladner, refund

Inv. D1904, D1742,

Cue Oil Company, Gas

R. G. Hubbard, Salary

. R. Rollins, County

Eddie Poolson, 176 hrs.

Hubie Poolson, 128 hrs.

Ernest Quintini, 173 hrs.

Cleve Ploue, 144 hrs. @

Albert Beam, 184 brs.

Ben Turcotte, 20 hrs. @

Roy Vanhooser, 64 hrs.

Walter Turcotte, 22 days

Ed Kimmel, 22 days @

Wesley Ladner, 169 hrs.

Horatio Ladner, 161 hrs.

William Ruhr, 112 hrs.

Lambert Favre, 16 hrs.

(Continued next week)

Edward Richardson, 149 hrs.

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Handle, rake, etc.

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Inv. 23368, 23489

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W. A. McDonald & Sons,

Stewart Machine Works,

Repair drag line Inv.

Mauffray Hardware Store.

Magnolia Welding Supply Co.,

Mississippi Road Supply Co.,

Faulkner Concrete Pipe Co.,

Small Hardware Feb.

Demurrage Inv. 10003

Magnolia Welding Co.,

Himel's Auto Parts

Cue Oil Co., Gas &

Jesse Lott, Bridge tender

J. R. Rollins, Cty. Engr.

Byrd's Service Station,

hauling gravel

Gas, parts, etc.

4.00 Thigpen Hardware Co.,

Wire tkt. 11758

Inv. 27125, 26858

Fred Ladner, Sr., 160

Manuel Haas, 208 hrs.

Arthur Necaise, 192 hrs.

Eric Lawsen, 64 hrs. @

Monroe Necaise, 192 hrs.

red Ladner. Jr., 128 hrs.

Napoleon Moran, 48 hrs.

Horace Ladner, 48 hrs. @

Derris Ladner, 48 hrs.

Ed Faye, 40 hrs. @ .50

Sylvan Moran, 80 hrs.

Wiley Bilbo, 40 hrs. @

Joseph A. Cuevas, 72

Rufus Lee, 24 hrs. @

Chandler Ladner, 48 hrs.

Purvis Deschamp, 64 hrs.

Wilmer Smith, 144 hrs. at

4.00 Roy G. Lee, 22 days @

Cowart Recapping Co.,

Willie Hoda, 4 days patrol

Hildon Cuevas, Truck hire

Geo. Curet, Oil, kerosene

Jack Lott, Salary, Mar. 170.40

Himel's Auto Parts,

Nails, clamps

Bay Motors, Inv.

Gulf Chevrolet Co.,

Inv. 52956

Inv. 22385

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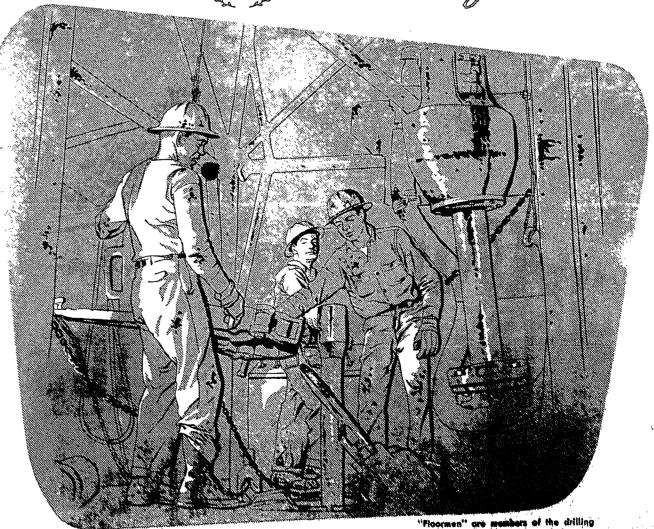
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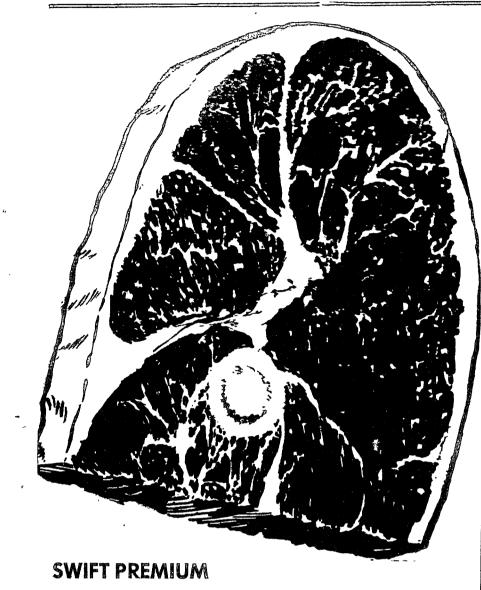
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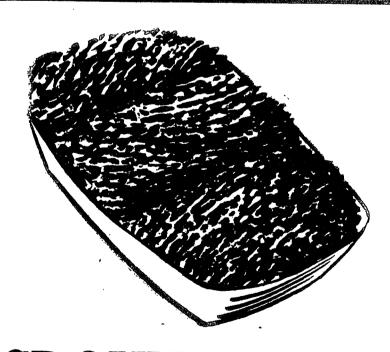
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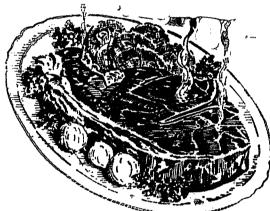
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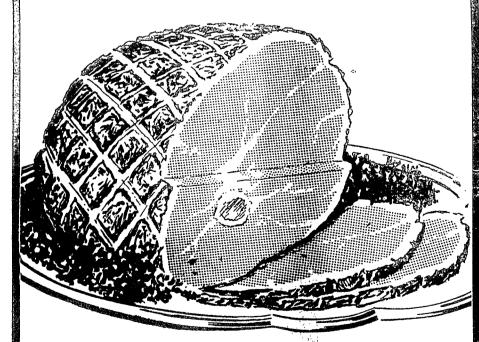
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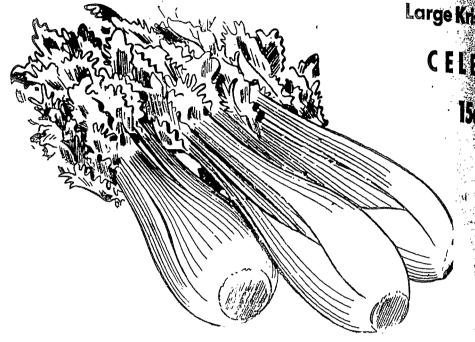
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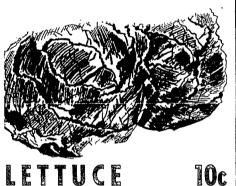
RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Chocolate Date Cookies

Sift together onto piece of paper the cocoa, flour, baking powder and salt. Put shortening into a 2-quart bowl. Mix in sugar gradually until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat hard. Stir in about half of flour mixture. Add milk and vanilla. Stir in rest of flour mixture. Drop dates into cooky batter, one at a time. Using 2 teaspoons, cover each date with cooky batter and drop onto greased cooky pan, about 1 inch apart. Top with pecan halves. Bake on rack slightly above center in 350 oven (moderate), about 10 minutes, or until firm to a light touch of the finger. Remove from pan at once. Makes 5 dozen.

Large Iceberg



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